THROUGH THE SOUTH.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY AT CHATTANOOGA. CONTINUOUS SPERCII-MAKING AND HAND

SHARING ALONG THE BOUTE-THE PRESI DEST EXCOURAGING PRATERNITY, PEACE PROSPERITY-INTERESTING CERE

very pleasant.

The President and Mrs. Hayes occupied seats on the rear platform, and took a deep interest in the memorable places connected with the great relieflion, which were pointed out by gentlemen who were in each of the apposing armies, that made historic the country between Nashville and Murit exsbare. The battle-field of Stone river, the Nall cemetery, and the scenes of many skirmishes and incidents and anechoise connected with the war were realled. The reception committee from Chattanioga are accompanying the party.

Subsecting AT MUNPHISSIONOGO.

When the irisin agrived at Murfreesborn' a large crowd greeted it with cheers. The President made a speech alinding to his gratification at his reception in the South, and hoping that the time would soon come when, in our country, there would be no North or South. Secretary Evarts, Judge Key and Goy, Hampton were introduced, and made a few remarks. The latter then presented Mrs. Hayes, who was greeted with hearty applause, and bowed to the assemblage as the train moved off.

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AT WARTRACE.

DECHEED, TENN, Sept. 29.—One feature of the trip since leaving Bowling Green, Ky, has been the matery manifested by the colored people to see the President, for which purpose they have focked to the various railroad stations, and expressed their gratification at seeing him and grasping his hand, which feeling has been recognized by the President, who on all accadons has taken pains or gratify them. The greatest delight was manifested by those who were so fortunate as to shake hands with the President, and it has been a source of infinite ammament to those who witnessed it.

AT TULLAHOMA.

Three cheers were then given for the Presi-cut, and smid loud calls Mrs. Hayes appeared and was greeted with hearty applauss. AT CHATTANOOGA.

requal rights before the law. We want the Government to recard alike and equal all sections of the country. We want the Government. National and shale, to regard alike and equal all sections of all shale, to regard alike and equal all criticers of all shale, to regard alike and equal all criticers of all most, the measure, the pathway all may differ, but, my fellow-citizens, if we comput heartily as to the colds we are sure to accomplish them. I did not, therefore, discuss in my remarks, before the people of the measures use wish hereful to be nelopted or the measures use wish hereful to be nelopted or the measures use wish hereful to be nelopted or the measures use wish hereful to be nelopted or the measures use wish hereful to be nelopted or the measures use wish hereful to be nelopted or the measures use wish hereful to be nelopted or the measures use wish hereful to be nelopted or the measures use wish hereful to be nelopted or the measures with their attention, is which I hope that calculated to increase their desire that all in this gountry, it all sections, shall have equal and exact justice. Heard palanes.

Now, my friends, the particulars of it all is to bring back to the country the success that manny, and the measurement of the success of the measurement. Look at the first, Here is the State of Tenturesse: I have tried to find out this morning how long it is from the country point to its western, and the eminent gentlemen who have met me as your committee. Now this Nation of Tennessee contains, as I supposed, by the measurement of the state, croice, 367 miles.) It is better than I supposed, by those on the western and of the State, croice, 367 miles.) It is better than I supposed, by those contents and other products which we cannot raise in those chaos.

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many. (Applaine.)

In Leateville and in Nashville we saw girls and
toys effiting in front of their school-house each with
a little American dag—that flag of which we are so
fond, which I hops now we are fond of styling
the 'old flag.' We have seen these assemblages of
your people by the hundreds waving this flag, and
singling in beautiful hormous the seen of the country
that I has already come, that which every true patriot desires. (Applaine.) That's the feeling through
out the country, when every man everywhere who
is an American foels a pride in his flag and attachment to the Usion and affection for the principles
of a republican government. I have detailed you
time, as I picked up the paper called the Chaitanooga Tones, and read the editorial in It, that I
would simply hold that paper up and say ditto, for
it has in it a very excellent speach which I suppose I was to make, and read it people in the flag and appear
having heart country. And appear to the country
having heart country of me I will graitly you. I
am sure, by the introduction to you of the Secretary of state of the United States,

Wh. M. KYARTS, OF NEW YORK.

Mr. Evarts was greeted and said:

I am very glad, fellow-citizens, that the Prosition, in unfained to you after receiving round
on lighteration in reference to the domestic harmony
of the country, has made it quite unnecessary that
I should say anything in that direction. Now,
gentleman, all the people of this country and I do
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GOVERNOR HAMPTON'S SPEECH.

HATTLE WITH THE INSURENCE ATEIN HERBORY PARTY IN THE ASCENDANT. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19. The Australian steamer brings the following

THE POPES CONDITION-HIS HEALTH DE

LINDON, Sept. 20.—The Pope grows weaker, ays the Trairs. He does not rise until 7 o'clock; he says Mass, but can no longer stand to do say, and he steeps much during the day. The Times adds that he has also become some-

DAILY REPORT OF DELIVERIES ON SEPTEM-

STEAMSHIPS TO VENEZUELA.

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tests. De Leon's favorte 'hole' seemed to be about the body of his opponent, and when he could got an advantage in this early the would force. Francis by sheer struggle to the foor, the leant plouship. The wrestling of the Leon and Francis was as fine an athlete exhibition as could be witnessed. Each fought hard for the honors, and much none skill was displayed his head in the contest between the heavy weights later in the contest later in the contest later in the cont

THE WRESTLERS.

AN EXHIBITION OF GRÆCO-ROMAN SKILL AT FORD'S OFERA HOUSE.

FINE CONTEST BETWEEN TWO LOBIT WEED ON THE CHAMPION, WRISCILES TWO LOBITS. THE CHAMPION, WRISCILES TWO LOBITS. THE CHAMPION, WRISCILES WITH BEVOSTER, THE CHAMPION, WRISCILES WITH BEVOSTER, THE CHAMPION, WRISCILES WITH BEVOSTER, THE CHAMPION, WINING THE LAST TWO FALLS OUT OF THREE.

Washington people had an opportunity last evening of witnessing an exhibition of timuecondoman wrestling, but evidently sports of this kind are not admired in this city, for not more than two hundred people assembled at Ford's opera house. This was rather discoursaign to the wrestlers, but apparently made in difference in their enthusiasm. There were two contests. The first was between Mr. Thromes Francis a papil of Prof. Miller, and Mr. Jacques De Leon.

Mr. Francis won the first sud third falls, and the match. The other bout was the more important, although not so interesting. This was between Prof. Wm. Miller, who chains the championship of the world, and Wm. Heyster, who is anxious to be the champion. The encounter resulted in a victory for Miller, who won the last two falls out of three.

The wrestlers struggled on the stage of the theatre, a layer of sawdust having been placed under the carpet, so that there might be less danger in the falls.

About #250 oclock, after the andience had been testifying imputience in the usual way for more than a quarter of an hour, Prosessor Willer and week of the largeter, the "Oak of the Rhine." In weight the eventy miller and weight the great of the courtest in stayer. The was the contest in stayer. The was the countest in stayer. The fill height premay the countest in stayer. The fill height premay the proposed with their hands and these had been testified in an advantage, until dead to the countes in stayer. The counter in stayer. The counter in stayer is the c

ACROSS THE OCEAN.

THE RUSSIANS STILL SULLENLY FIRING AWAY BEFORE PLEYNA.

Nagatia and the Tunak villages. It is adnounced that the tabinet have agreed to postpone entering on action, and the troops who
were marching to the frontiers have been recalled in lowns not as near the border, in order to give no umbrage to the Porte.

The Times' military correspondent at Gurny-1
Studen telegraphs that he has personally inspected the position before Flevins, which he
describes as follows: The Russes-Roumaian
army occupies a line extending from Gravitas
to Tatchenitza. At Gravitra the Roumanians
have advanced by sap to within two humbredand tifty varies of the second redoubt, which
will probably fall in a few days. Further to
the left from Gravitra stands Kindener's,
corps, which has been reinforced since the battic by parts of two divisions from Russia,
Next stands the Zatoff corps, Carfully reduced in numbers, the battalion being brought
down to three hundred men.

On the extreme left, near Tatchinitza, it
Imretinsky's detachment, namely, the second
division and the fourth rifle brigade, the latter
diminished from four to two weak hattalions.
Here are also the remains of Skoboleif's detachment. The spirit and temper of the Russian soliders are abunitable. The Russians
have upwards of three hundred and twenty
guns, and are constantly firing on the Tarkish
works, which ever reply. It is said that the
annutuition of the Turks is failing, but there
are no means of verifying this. They walk
about the redoubts most unconcernedly. The
Russians are strongly intrenched all along
their front with sheller trenches rife pits and
redoubts. Twelve to slateen regiments of
Russian and Roumanian cavairy are hovering
about the Sofa read, to impede, if they do not
wholly stop communication.

The Turks are calculated by competent
judges at from 00,000 to 80,000, with about 146
guns, none of which are apparently very heavy,
The rapture of Flewns is an affair of time
and trench-work. When the reinforcement
which has a continue to the Russian
do not contemplate any important proceeding
there dur

A CORRESPONDENT'S COMMENTS ON THEIR CONFIGURACE.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times, whose information of diplomatic matters is conspicuously accurate and therough, makes the following comment on the conference at Salzburg between Prince